

# THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XXIV

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1917.

NO. 4

## ANOTHER NEW FACTORY FOR SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

**Land Company Refuses to Disclose Identity or Character of New Industry, but Admits Deal Has Been Closed.**

During the past ten days there have been frequent rumors of the location of a first-class industry between the American Barium Works and Erickson & Peterson's machine shops. Yesterday a party of railroad engineers were busy laying out the line for spur tracks to give service to the new factory. At the land company's office, information was obtained to the effect that a high-class industry employing somewhere between 50 and 100 men had secured a site of five acres and would erect their factory buildings early this coming spring. The land company, however, refuses to disclose the identity of the new industry, except to the extent of stating that it was an eastern company and until all plans were perfected no disclosures

would be made. The industry will prove a valuable addition to this community.

**Plans for the New Moran Packing Company's Factory Buildings Now Being Prepared by Van Voorhies, the Well-Known Architect.**

President Moran of the Moran company announces that within thirty days he expects to have full details prepared by his architect, and that as soon as these plans are finished, bids will be asked for on the construction of the new plant.

The plans call for buildings costing approximately \$350,000. The buildings will be four stories in height and four in number.

## MAN KILLED BY AUTO NEAR SAN CARLOS

Deputy Coroner George Snider received a mysterious telephone call Thursday night, informing him that a man, struck by an automobile, was lying dead near the Spring Valley pumping station at San Carlos. Snider found the body, which was clad in overalls and a soft shirt.

In a pocket was a locker key bearing the number 38. No other marks of identification were found.

The man was heavy set, about 6 feet tall, weighed 180 pounds, wore a short gray mustache, had grayish brown hair and brown eyes.

This man's name was J. J. Harrington, and he stopped at the Central Hotel in this city from January 7th to January 25th, as shown by the register of that hotel. This information was given to The Enterprise by Peter Pala, proprietor of the hotel.

Found—A set of 1917 poppy plates for an automobile. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Advt.

## LOCAL FIREMEN HAVE A WEEKLY DRILL

Friday night the fire boys of this city had one of their weekly drills. The run was made to the plant of the Pacific Coast Steel Company. Under the direction of Fire Chief H. W. Kneese of the department and Superintendent N. A. Becker of the plant, the firemen were shown all through the buildings, the location of all the fire hydrants and told of the pressure of water which could be obtained at the different ones. They have ten boxes containing fifty feet of two-inch hose each, besides other connections which can be used. Most of the hydrants have a pressure of 85 pounds and some with a pressure of 300 pounds. Mr. Becker believes in good fire protection, and said in part, "I am always in favor of good fire protection and believe nothing should be left undone to have a good fire department in this city." The firemen after going through the plant learned a good deal which would help them very materially in case there was a fire there and they were needed. Chief Kneese is having weekly drills, and by so doing is bringing the efficiency of the firemen to a high standard.

### EMILIA D. SILVA DEAD.

Emilia D. Silva, widow of the late Custodio Silva and one of the oldest settlers in San Mateo county, died last Monday at the Silva ranch in San Bruno. Mrs. Silva was a native of Chile and was the mother of Mrs. E. Moffel, Mrs. B. W. Haubrich and Manuel, Robert, Mercy and the late Emilia Silva.

### REORGANIZE THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A Special Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of this city is called for Tuesday evening next. Let all citizens attend. This is an important meeting. At City Hall, 7:30 p. m. Advt. E. I. WOODMAN.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

James Hurley of Vallejo spent last Monday here.

R. T. Johnson of Fresno was a visitor to this city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pond of San Francisco were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creecy of San Francisco were visitors here Monday. Lyman King of Oakland was a guest at the W. J. Martin home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shugert of Palo Alto were guests here last Sunday evening.

The euchre club met at the home of Mrs. George W. Holston yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. McSweeney returned yesterday from a short visit to her mother in San Jose.

The Ladies' Aid Society announces its monthly food sale at Carmody's store next Saturday.

R. Myles has returned from Marine View after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton.

The whist club will meet at A. McSweeney's residence on Thursday evening, February 1st.

G. Gianella of the South City Hotel has purchased a new Ford automobile from the South City Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ditton moved into their attractive new residence on Grand avenue the early part of this week.

Thursday evening Miss Rue Clifford entertained a few friends at her home on Miller avenue, to meet Miss Ann Beckwith.

John Lott, formerly of this city, and Gene Kern, both with W. P. Fuller & Co. in the San Francisco offices, were here last Sunday.

The construction of the new Spangler home on Eucalyptus avenue, between Grand and Baden avenues, will begin next week.

Fred Clausen of San Francisco, formerly associated with the steel company's mills in Irondale, Washington, was a visitor here this week.

Thursday morning a fire started at the local plant of the Western Meat Company, but was soon extinguished before any great damage was done.

A party of young people from Burlingame motored to South San Francisco last Wednesday evening to see amateur night at the Royal Theatre.

Friends of the Woman's Club are invited to attend a whist party at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Lodge Hall for the benefit of the clubhouse fund.

Last Monday evening the home of Charles Larsen on Grand avenue was entered by thieves and some jewelry taken. No trace of the criminals was found.

Miss Mabel McCollm leaves tomorrow on a motor trip to Stockton, to be gone about a week, where she will be the guest of Mrs. H. A. Hollingsworth, the former Grace Hobler of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Snyder and daughter, Ruth, were among those present at an Italian dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLellan at their home in Burlingame Wednesday evening.

M. McArthur, who held the position of assistant superintendent of the local plant of the Western Meat Company, left on Wednesday to take charge of the company's plant at Reno, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wolfe, formerly of this city, have taken an apartment at The Raymond, Oakland. Mrs. Wolfe was visiting friends here yesterday. Her father, Sam Rosenthal, left this week for Chicago.

Last Sunday evening at the A. L. Cappelli home on Miller avenue a musical evening was enjoyed by a few friends. Among the out-of-town guests present were the Misses Rose Arina and Flora Garibaldi of Oakland.

Last Saturday evening C. Dukeman, night roller at the steel works in this city, and wife and friends made a trip to San Francisco in Mr. Dukeman's automobile to attend a masque ball. When ready to come home, they discovered the machine had been

## FRATERNAL ORDERS

South City Aerie, No. 1473, F. O. E.

The year 1917 is expected to be a banner one for the local lodge of Eagles, under the leadership of President Jack Lodge. Many applications are being received under the open charter with an initiation fee of \$5. L. E. Ringue was taken into the fold of the order last Tuesday evening and a great many more will be taken in before February 2d, when the charter closes. The drill team is doing fine work and is to be complimented. The attendance is increasing each meeting night. President Lodge is having plenty of refreshments served. At Tuesday's meeting the menu was Boston baked beans.

stolen. Mr. Dukeman immediately notified the police. Monday morning the machine was found out in the Richmond district by an officer. Nothing had been removed from the car.

Two men by the name of Fay, who said they were brothers, were arrested by City Marshal Kneese on Tuesday and locked up on suspicion, there having been two or three houses lately. Wednesday they were ordered out of town.

R. C. Stickle of San Bruno, builder of many of South San Francisco's new bungalows, has purchased a lot on Grand avenue, between Acacia and Orange avenues. Mr. Stickle is building immediately an attractive home and will move here when it is completed.

The land company has opened up a new subdivision, being that district north of Miller avenue between the new South San Francisco high school and Maple avenue. The tract will be known as High School Park, and many reservations are being made. The first lot to be reserved was for the Woman's Club. City Engineer Kneese is preparing the plat.

Ex-Supervisor James T. Casey of Colma has been appointed as agent for San Mateo county for the Studebaker automobile. Mr. Casey, in addition to being in the real estate business, is also agent for the Kleiber trucks, the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, automobile insurance and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. Phone Randolph 1230. The Enterprise recommends dealing with Mr. Casey if in need of anything for which he is agent.

On Friday a delegation of directors of the Bank of Halfmoon Bay were visitors to this city and seemed surprised at the advancement this city has taken in the last few years, having all new paved streets and many new buildings. Also at the large num-

## FIRST STEAMER TO PLY TO REDWOOD

A really and truly steamboat with one big smokestack will be seen plying up and down Redwood creek next week, according to an announcement made to-day by Captain F. Campbell, who has taken over the Peninsula Dock and Warehouse Company.

The name of the first steamboat to float on the creek is the Blanco. Heretofore gasoline boats have been used. The Blanco carries eighty tons. The vessel will sail on the creek with ease because of its small drawing capacity.

The Peninsula Dock and Warehouse Company operates a boat line between San Francisco and Redwood City, which is its distributing center. The concern handles the work for the Gibson Express Company.—Redwood City Daily Star.

## BAND CONCERT A WEEK FROM TO-MORROW

One week from to-morrow the South San Francisco band will give another of its popular concerts in the bandstand.

A. L. Cappelli, our able band leader, deserves much praise for his untiring energy to make the band a big success. Mr. Cappelli recently brought four musicians from other cities here for his band and procured work for each of them in our factories.

## MR. AND MRS. A. P. GIANNINI LEFT FOR THE EAST SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Giannini departed at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the extensive eastern trip they have planned. They traveled on the California special which carried the coast delegates to the foreign trades council convention at Pittsburg. From there they will go to Washington to attend the convention called by the United States chamber of commerce. After that they will visit Florida, the West Indies, etc. Others from this county who traveled on the special are William Best Jr. of San Mateo and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Barneson of Atherton. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barneson of Los Angeles also accompanied the party.

ber of big factories which have located here. The party consisted of Supervisor Joe Francis, H. Nelson, Charles Borden, M. J. Bettencourt of Halfmoon Bay, J. L. Debenedetti of San Mateo and A. J. Green of the Hensley-Green Company of San Francisco.

## Mr. Lot Owner:

We will loan you the money to improve your lot with an attractive business building or dwelling.

Submit your proposition to us.

## Bank of South San Francisco

South San Francisco, Calif.

COMMERCIAL

SAVINGS

Hartford Fire Insurance  
Automobile Insurance  
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.  
Bonding

Dealer in  
STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS  
KLEIBER TRUCKS

**JAMES T. CASEY**  
REAL ESTATE

Phone Randolph 1230

COLMA, SAN MATEO CO.

**YOUR HOME  
CAN BE  
COMFORTABLY  
HEATED WITH  
GAS**



JUST PUSH  
THE BUTTON

An even temperature all over the house. Insure the wife and children against colds this winter with an automatic radiator system or a modern floor furnace.

?? COST OF OPERATION ??

It is more reasonable than you realize. The ordinary living room may be heated with GAS for a few cents per day. The cost compares very favorably with other types of fuel.

Let us furnish you with more detailed information for your own home.

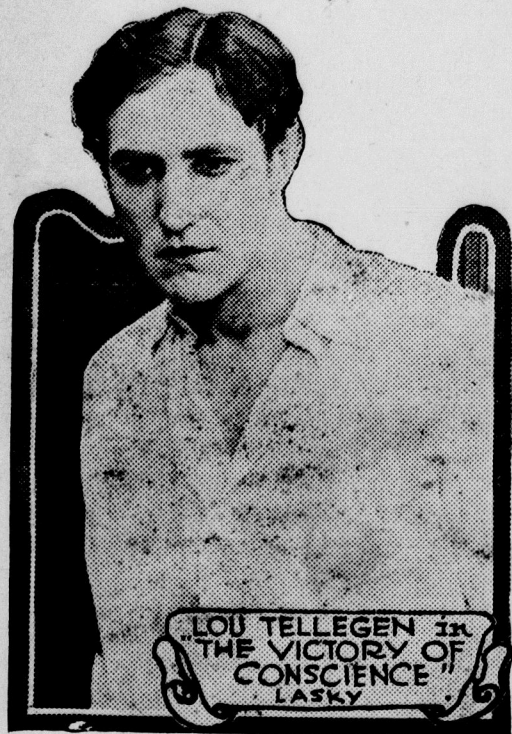
PHONE OUR NEAREST OFFICE.

**Pacific Gas and Electric Co.**  
REDWOOD DISTRICT  
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO



## "Victory of Conscience"

Lou Tellegen, the romantic actor, will be seen at the Royal Theatre on Tuesday, January 30th, in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Victory of Conscience," written especially for him by Margaret Turnbull from the story by Alexandro de Jannelli. Mr. Tellegen will be supported by Cleo Ridgley and an all-star Lasky cast. This Paramount picture is the first photodramatic production in which



Lou Tellegen has appeared since his marriage to the famous Geraldine Farrar.

As the young count who has passed from sinner to saint, Mr. Tellegen will be seen at his best, and he and Elliott Dexter present one of the

most thrilling duel scenes ever witnessed on the screen. Mr. Tellegen has the distinction of being the champion swordsman of Europe, and Dr. Dexter is well known for his prowess with the foils. Many scenes, taken in a military hospital during the present war, are realistic in the extreme, and were supervised by a wounded French major now convalescing in the United States.

Miss Ridgley will be remembered for her splendid performances in "The Golden Chance," "The Selfish Woman" and "The House With the Golden Windows." Others prominent in the cast are Elliott Dexter, Thomas Delmar and Laura Woods Cushing.

The story has to do with the spiritual and mental awakening of Louis, Count de Tavannes. The count and his handsome, harum scarum companion, Prince Dimitri Karitzin, steal a little dancing girl from a French tavern. The girl falls in love with Louis, but he casts her aside and is nearly killed in a fight with her former sweetheart. Upon recovering, the former sinner enters the priesthood.

How he again meets the dancer, wins her admiration and induces her to enter a monastery, is brought about in a way that has never been seen before by the photodramatic audiences. To say that this play is unusual and sensational is but a mild description.

Cleo Ridgley, as the dancer, has been given one of the best roles of her entire career, and she has risen to the occasion with all the energy and ability at her command.

## STATE COMMISSION ON LAND COLONIZATION AND RURAL CREDITS

The most important recommendation in the report of the state colonization commission was that the state, acting through a board, should buy about 10,000 acres of land, subdivide this land into allotments, improve these allotments so as to make them habitable and productive, and sell them to settlers at cost.

A bill to carry this recommendation into effect has been introduced by Senator Breed of Oakland.

The plan to be followed is outlined in the commission's report on pages 66 to 77, which describes similar systems in other countries. Any one reading those pages will see that what is proposed is in no sense an experiment, but is a carefully thought out system which has been perfected by trial in countries as widely separated in climate and conditions as Germany and Australia, Denmark and Uruguay, Ireland and New Zealand. Everywhere it has been a remarkable success. It has given families of little capital a chance to own farms, who could never have hoped for this otherwise. It has broken up big estates and put an end to the twin evils of non-resident landlords and tenant farmers. The commission not only believes that it ought to be adopted here, but that there is no place in the world where it would do more good or be a greater success than in California.

The value of this plan to settlers is the saving it makes in getting their farms ready for cultivation. Instead of leaving each one of two hundred or three hundred settlers to waste time and labor and money looking for some one to build him a house and tell him how to prepare his ground for irrigation, all this is looked after by one competent business manager who by buying material at wholesale and paying cash can save to the settler nearly half the cost of getting started.

The next help to the settler is that it enables him to use his capital to better advantage. Instead of having to pay in cash the whole cost of his house or for leveling his land, he pays about one-third of the cost in cash and has twenty to thirty years in which to pay the remainder. This leaves him more money with which to buy horses, cows and farm implements.

The third advantage is that the settlers are given practical advice about how and when to plant and cultivate. In other words, it is the application

of scientific management to land settlement.

One attractive feature of this demonstration is that it will furnish an opportunity for the settler to make a larger use of the farm land bank. Half the purchase price of the land will be paid by a loan from the bank. It is expected that this loan will be obtained at 5 per cent interest and that the yearly payment on principal will be 1 per cent, so that by paying 6 per cent a year for somewhere between thirty and forty years the settler will own his farm. In other words, under this system settlers will be able to buy land at its productive value and by paying interest rates similar to those enjoyed by other industries become owners of their homes.

This plan will enable young men to marry and enter on a life work where they will be sure of a living, be their own master and provide a home for old age. It will keep many young people on farms who would otherwise drift into salaried positions in cities. It is the best kind of a savings bank, because the money paid draws compound interest. Already many have expressed a desire to obtain farms if the bill becomes a law.

Another feature which needs to be understood is that it is to cost the state practically nothing. Ten thousand dollars is asked to meet the administration expenses of buying land and making it ready for settlement. A revolving fund of \$250,000 is to be provided, which will be loaned settlers or spent on houses and preparing land for cultivation. For this money the settlers will pay 5 per cent, while the state will receive 4 per cent. The whole of the \$250,000 with 4 per cent interest is to be returned to the state in amortized payments extending over fifty years.

When one compares these long-time payments, low interest rates, the saving of mistakes to the inexperienced by having with them a practical man as adviser, with the obstacles which have confronted settlers in recent years in the way of interest rates, short-time payments and the cost of improvements when each settler works alone, it is easily seen that this will open up a new and broader opportunity for land-seekers who have only a little money. It is likely that all the allotment in this demonstration will be applied for by young men and women from this state, but the fact that California is the first American state to conceive and carry into effect this liberal policy

will cause many to come here who would otherwise never think of doing so. It only remains therefore for private colonizing enterprises to adopt the same methods and policies to bring to the state the best and largest rural progress it has ever had. A reputation for creating opportunities will do more to promote colonization than costly advertising and excessive commissions to land salesmen.

It is not intended that this demonstration colony should be the first step toward the state taking entire control of colonization. That is made clear on page 85 of the commission's report, which says that all the state will do will not be enough to keep pace with our progress. But it is believed that this demonstration will have educational value in showing how the work ought to be done, which will be worth as much to private colonization enterprises as to any other part of the community. Perhaps the most enduring value of this demonstration will be the influence which it will exert on the methods and policies that control private colonization in pointing out exactly how aid can be most effectively extended in putting the settler in a position to prosper and earn the money with which to meet his payments.

If this colony is established it will have as a part of its subdivision plan from twenty-five to fifty two-acre homes for farm laborers. This little area will enable him to keep a cow, some pigs and chickens, and grow his own vegetables. It will provide an independent and healthful life for his wife and children. The value of these homes has been proven to be very great in Denmark, Germany and Australia; in fact, wherever tried. Every one interested in this plan ought to read the discussion of the farm labor problem on pages 62 to 65 of the commission's report.

The final question is as to where this demonstration settlement would be located. The bill provides that the board will by publication ask owners to submit land. These lands will be inspected and the area or areas thought most desirable will be bought, subject to the governor's approval. It has been suggested that there be two 5000-acre areas, one in the northern half of the state and the other in the south.

Woman wants work, any kind; small wage. Address Work, San Bruno, Cal. Advt.

Found—A bunch of keys, at the corner of Grand and Linden avenues. Owner describe property and pay for this ad. Advt.

Subscribe for The Enterprise.

### South San Francisco

#### RAILROAD TIME TABLE

April 20, 1916.

#### BAY SHORE CUTOFF

Northbound Trains Leave.	Southbound Trains Leave.
*6:03 a. m.	2:48 a. m.
*7:01 a. m.	6:47 a. m.
*7:14 a. m.	*7:17 a. m.
*7:42 a. m.	8:28 a. m.
*8:02 a. m.	10:58 a. m.
*8:43 a. m.	11:57 a. m.
9:23 a. m.	1:36 p. m.
9:53 a. m.	3:17 p. m.
11:08 a. m.	4:36 p. m.
1:42 p. m.	*5:24 p. m.
3:42 p. m.	5:57 p. m.
5:14 p. m.	*6:25 p. m.
5:32 p. m.	6:47 p. m.
7:04 p. m.	8:27 p. m.
*8:23 p. m.	10:16 p. m.
*11:39 p. m.	*12:02 p. m.

\* Except Sunday.  
† Except Saturday and Sunday.  
‡ Saturday and Sunday.  
§ Theatre Train.

#### CITY OFFICIALS

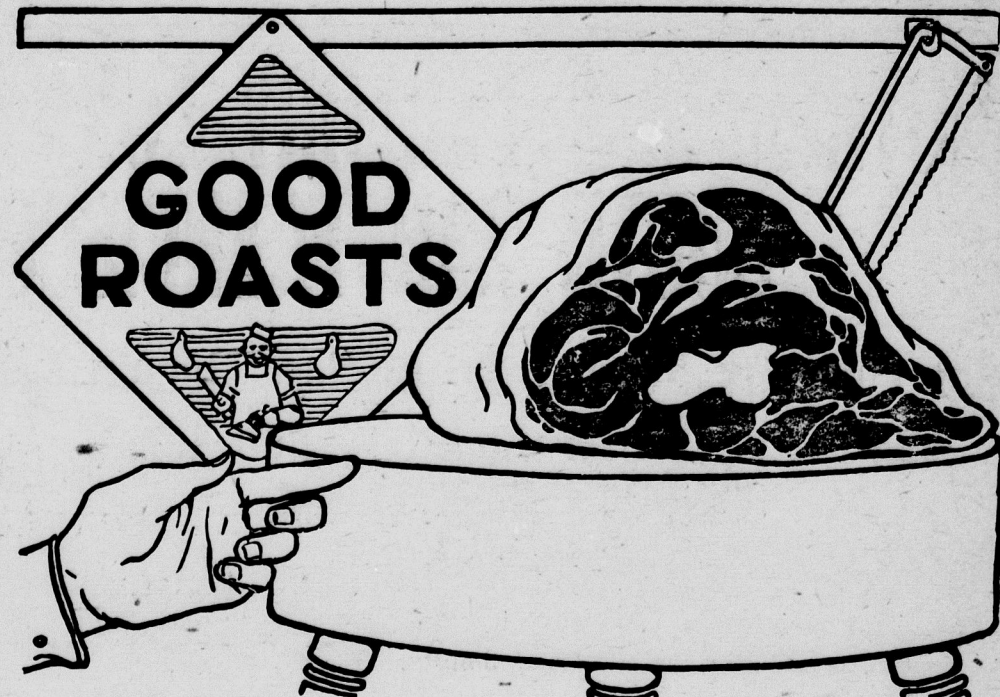
TRUSTEES—J. H. Kelley (President), F. A. Cunningham, M. F. Healy, G. W. Holston, Geo. H. Wallace.  
Clerk and Deputy Tax Collector.....W. J. Smith  
Treasurer.....E. P. Kauffmann  
Attorney.....J. W. Coleberd  
Engineer and Supt. of Streets.....George A. Kneese  
Recorder.....J. J. Dowd  
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese  
Night Watchman.....W. P. Acheson  
Health Officer.....Dr. J. C. McGovern  
SCHOOL TRUSTEES—C. C. Conrad, E. N. Brown, J. J. Dowd.

#### COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck  
Treasurer.....P. F. Chamberlain  
Tax Collector.....A. McSweeney  
District Attorney.....Franklin Stuart  
County Clerk.....Jos. H. Nash  
Assessor.....D. P. Flynn  
County Recorder.....W. H. Barg  
Sheriff.....M. Sheehan  
Auditor.....J. J. Shields  
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud  
Coroner.....Dr. W. A. Brooke  
Surveyor.....James V. Neuman  
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

#### Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....Thomas L. Hickey  
Justices of the Peace.....E. C. Johnson  
Constables.....James C. Wallace  
.....S. A. Landini




YOU simply cannot beat the fine, juicy roasts that we sell. They are the acme of meat perfection. We have been years in the meat business, and we know how to pick the right kind of meat.

## LIND'S MARKET

Shop Open 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. (closed on Sunday)

First delivery goes east, 7 a. m.; second delivery goes west, 9 a. m.; third delivery goes north, 1 p. m. Free delivery once a day if order is in time as designated.



**Rx** When ill try our pure medicines. Always safe at any and all times.

## Safety First!

We sell only pure drugs. There are imitation medicines as well as imitation gems. The only way you can tell—not being a pharmacist—is to patronize a druggist that you can absolutely trust. You are taking no risk whatever when you come here. We have been in this business for years and can be relied upon. Bring your prescription here.

## PENINSULA DRUG CO.

Drugs and Stationery South San Francisco

### POSTOFFICE

Postoffice open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. Money order office open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mails leave Postoffice twenty minutes before trains.

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF MAIL.

Mail arrives—  
From the north at..... 6:47 a. m.  
" " south "..... 12:13 p. m.  
" " north "..... 2:18 p. m.  
" " south "..... 3:41 p. m.  
" " north "..... 4:26 p. m.

Mail leaves—  
For the south at..... 6:47 a. m.  
" " north "..... 8:04 a. m.  
" " south "..... 11:58 a. m.  
" " north "..... 12:13 p. m.  
" " south "..... 2:18 p. m.  
" " north "..... 3:41 p. m.  
" " south "..... 4:26 p. m.  
" " north "..... 7:03 p. m.  
D. McSWEENEY, P. M.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

#### J. W. COLEBERD

#### ATTORNEY AT LAW

South San Francisco, San Mateo County, Cal.

#### DR. J. C. MCGOVERN

#### DENTIST

Office: Call Building

South San Francisco, San Mateo Co., Cal.

### Curusis Bros.

Dealers in  
Staple Groceries, Fine Fruit and Vegetables  
IMPORTED OLIVE OIL  
Fresh Fruit Daily Quick Delivery  
243 Grand Ave., South San Francisco

## Linden Hotel

208 Linden Avenue

Now under the management of

Chas. Fenger and Adolph Wolgeven

### FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

Bay City Homestead, No. 5527, B. A. Y., meets every Wednesday in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m.  
O. E. Bohn, Worthy Foreman.  
D. W. Wagner, Correspondent.

Francis Drake Lodge, No. 376, F. & A. M., meets at Metropolitan Hall first Friday every month for stated meeting.  
J. G. Walker, Master.  
H. F. Mingleford, Secretary.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Impd. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting brothers welcome.  
H. Hyland, Sachem.  
Daniel Hyland, Chief of Records.

South City Aerle, No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall, 8 o'clock.  
Jack Lodge, Worthy President.  
D. Hyland, Secretary.  
Visiting brothers welcome.

South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. M., meets in Metropolitan Hall every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome.  
M. R. Craig, Dictator.  
Henry Veit, Secretary.

Court Violet, No. 1453, Independent Order of Foresters, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall.  
W. E. McGrath, Chief Ranger.  
John J. McDonald, Secretary.

THERE IS NEWS IN ADVERTISING COLUMNS THAT BUYERS ARE LOOKING FOR.

## San Mateo County BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Assets - - \$381,696.80

Loans made on the Monthly Definite Contract Plan, paying in from 5 to 12 years as may be desired, with privilege of partial or total repayment before maturity. No premiums or unnecessary expense.  
H. W. SCHABERG, Secretary, Redwood City, Cal.



# Mr. Renter: How Much Can You Pay Down? How Much Can You Pay a Month?

Do you know that the money you are NOW GIVING AWAY each month will pay for a Home?

A number of Houses are to be built at once. Now is your opportunity to secure a home on terms like rent.

Lots in South San Francisco will never be cheaper.

To own a home establishes a credit and makes you an asset to the community.

Nine out of ten employers of men ask: Do you own a Home? Something to think about.

INQUIRE AT THE OFFICE OF THE

## E. C. PECK COMPANY

222 Linden Avenue, Opposite Postoffice

Or of the **South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.**

**W. J. MARTIN, General Manager**

NEXT TIME  
YOU BAKE---

USE

# CALIFENE

It will make your friends wonder how you get that nice, rich, savory crust they somehow cannot bake. Be generous. Give them the secret. Tell them about Califene, the new shortening that makes every baking day cheerful. Be sure they remember the name Califene, made in South San Francisco and sold everywhere in California.

**ASK YOUR DEALER**

Manufactured from the purest vegetable oil and selected beef fat in a modern and sanitary plant  
under the watchful eyes of U. S. Government Inspectors.

## Western Meat Company



# THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the  
Enterprise Publishing Co.  
E. I. WOODMAN, Editor and Manager.

Office, 312 Linden Avenue. Phone 126

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in advance.....\$2.00  
Six Months ".....1.00  
Three Months "......50

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1917.

## THE GRAND JURY SYSTEM.

The recent strictures of our newspaper neighbor of the north end of the county, upon the grand jury system, seem to be aimed at the present grand jury rather than at the grand jury system.

The present grand jury is composed of citizens, drawn for service in the regular way provided by law; and we take it, that these jurors are as a body fair-minded and unbiased men.

If these good men and true have made any mistake, it is simply because under the law they see and hear one side only.

The trouble is not with these grand jurors, but with the secret inquisitorial system, which allows any one to charge another with wrong doing without giving the accused a hearing before the inquisitorial tribunal. Such a proceeding seems incongruous and out of place under a government of the people, where every man is supposed to have a fair chance and a square deal.

If we must have a grand jury let its work be in the open and public. We fail to see or understand the necessity for a grand jury in California; where proceeding in criminal cases is by information before a magistrate, where accused and accuser meet face to face, and have an equal and fair chance at a public hearing and examination.

## YOUR BOY'S CHUM.

If you are a father, are you acquainted with your boy's chum? Do you know him to be fit company for your son?

Every normal boy his singled out from his friends and acquaintances one particular chum. This chum is his "other self," all of the "other self" he will have until years of maturity develop in him the sex attraction.

If you have studied boy nature, or even if you can recall your own boyhood days, you must know that they are the days wherein the lasting impressions of life are formed. It is also the period when the domination of a strong personality is most potent for good or evil over a weaker or more plastic nature.

Have you studied your boy's chum? It may be almost as necessary as a study of the boy himself. Is that chum all you could wish him to be? Is he stronger, or weaker, of purpose and character than your boy? If stronger, all the more reason for you to know his real character, for he is as sure to impress his personality upon your son as that strength overcomes weakness.

The boy rarely develops habits or traits of character acquired from mere chance acquaintances or from strangers. It is from his intimates that he absorbs ideas that become fixed in the mind and develop into character. Hence the imperative necessity that those intimates be of right character.

Some think it is a risky business to attempt to regulate a son's friendships. Admittedly so, yet you have it in your power to in a large degree control the matter.

Every normal boy has great respect for his father, provided that father is deserving of his respect. The first step, therefore, is to secure and deserve the boy's confidence. This accomplished, a little tactful consideration on your part, together with a personal interest in his every day life, ought to give you control of the situation.

But the surest way to control the matter is to constitute yourself the boy's chum. This can be done if the

## TOWN IMPROVEMENT SERIES--No. 1

(Contributed.)

### Reclaim Waste Town Lands.

The question of using idle city lands for food production is just now engaging the attention of the people of England, as it has already done those of Germany, and efforts are being made to conserve this potential source of wealth.

It is estimated that in the city of London alone there are 14,000 acres of idle land, capable of producing annually \$500 worth of foodstuffs per acre—an amazing total of \$7,000,000 yearly.

In connection with the present high cost of living this item of news should carry a potent lesson for every town and city in our own country.

The subject is full of possibilities for THIS TOWN.

Have you, reader, ever tried to estimate how many acres of idle land there are in this town—in OUR town? Take a day off some time and count the vacant lots that are now given over to weeds, old tin cans and rubbish generally. Try to reduce this combined area to acres. Calculate the possibilities of these acres, and then you will see what the people of THIS TOWN are annually allowing to slip through their fingers for want of a little energy.

It is folly to protest against the high cost of living when we are neglecting the means lying right at our doors of largely alleviating those conditions. Almost any family can cultivate from a quarter to half an acre of ground, and a quarter or half acre will produce vegetables and small fruits for most any family for the entire year.

Look around you and locate the men who are loudest against the prevailing high prices. Are they the men who have cultivated good gardens and truck patches? No, indeed! These men have cellars well stored with sweet and Irish potatoes; they have probably raised and fattened a pig or two; they have fruits and vegetables canned and preserved, and are really LIVING AT HOME. And they don't have nightmares near the end of the month over the grocery bill that must be paid on the first.

Let us have a revival of gardening interest in this town this year. Let's every one of us who have a few square feet or yards of soil see to it that that soil produces this summer all of which it is capable. If we have no surplus ground of our own, then let's rent a vacant lot from some neighbor and turn it into food for the family.

Many people in this town buy all of their groceries and provisions from the stores and from peddlers, paying out large sums in the run of a year, while they have ample land lying idle from which they could supply a majority of their wants in this line. This is not only poor economy, but it is rank extravagance.

But that is the way of the average American citizen. He buys beans and raises cockle burrs. He buys potatoes and raises dog fennel. In short, he buys all he has to eat and raises hell generally over the prices he has to pay.

An important phase of the question lies in the splendid possibilities for health afforded by the congenial task of gardening.

Every dweller in a city or small town should, if possible, acquire a piece of ground to work through the summer, be it ever so small. An hour or two of diligent work in the soil is nature's finest tonic. It will dissipate the worst case of grouch; it is a perfect liver regulator, cures dyspepsia, is an excellent remedy for rheumatism, and makes you feel that life is really worth living.

Let's get down to the business of conservation in earnest. A sack of potatoes will yield as much nourishment and energy if raised in one's own garden as if bought at the store. Beans and peas, cabbages, lettuce, radishes, strawberries, etc., coming fresh from your garden are not to be compared with the average dejected looking article usually found in the markets.

So while we are urging the country to reclaim the waste lands, let us reclaim our own waste territory. It will conserve our health; it will lighten the strain on our income; and last, but by no means least, it will aid largely in beautifying our town.

Now what do YOU think about it?

matter is taken in hand early in the boy's life.

To every young boy his father is a model of perfection. His first boyish ambition is to imitate father. If that father is deserving of imitation and will cultivate his boy's confidence, the problem is solved.

Every father should seek first place in his boy's confidence. He should make certain that he stands higher in the boy's regard than all others. And as the years pass he should see to it that the bond is strengthened instead of weakened. But this can only be done by fully entering into the life of the boy and by making his life your life.

It will pay better than any other investment you can make.

### THE END OF THE FIZZLE.

Another long-drawn-out to come to some terms with Carranza has resulted in the usual fizzle. The Mexico-American joint commission has failed of its object, because Carranza has refused to ratify the work of the commission.

It is the end of the fizzle—that is, of the present fizzle.

It is said that General Pershing and his men are to be withdrawn from Mexico. It is just as well. If they are not to be allowed to "take Villa" or protect their countrymen, then they should not be made ridiculous by compelling them to loaf around and suck their thumbs.

Taft fizzled when he sent the army roaring down to the border and then halted them there. Wilson fizzled when he rushed them into Vera Cruz and then rushed them out again.

And the army is fizzling because it is not allowed to do anything but fizzle.

With two administrations fizzling, with two congresses fizzling, and with army fizzling, the American people

seem to be in somewhat of a fizzle all around.

And, from all indications, we will keep right on fizzling.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

A reader suggests that we advocate "calf conservation." Another result, doubtless, of the short skirt.

These are the days when every self-respecting egg insists on an individual price ticket.

Promises, explanations and excuses have a certain value, but it is very uncertain at best.

Don't roar at the price of eggs. It takes a perfectly good hen twenty-four hours to produce one.

The fellow who boasts of getting something for nothing usually finds that it is worth just what he gave for it.

The higher the price of the hat the more the woman raves and the louder the old man cusses.

Yes, we are quite neutral until it pleases us to become otherwise. And we please when we please.

At the allied bazaar in Chicago a lone fresh egg sold for \$55. Must have had a "chicken" in it.

We just can't refrain from mentioning Carranza again, but he is worth only a line or two at best.

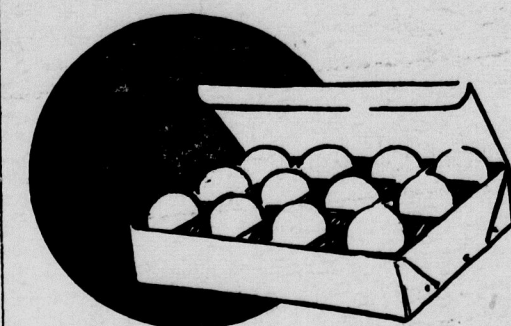
Some day we will open up our heart and tell the world how much the people love you. But it will be after you are dead.

Having nothing in mind at the moment worth writing about, we naturally think of that dollar of ours that

ALWAYS be sure of the store where you buy your eggs. Candidly, you can be easily fooled, at least once, for you can't tell what an egg is until you

break it. This grocery firm has built up its high reputation in this community by serving its townsmen honestly. This means that we sell

eggs that are strictly fresh. So it is with our large line of groceries—all reliable. Your patronage is most respectfully solicited.



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may still be jingling around in your pocket. Waiting!

Villa must be getting dippy. He has completely forgotten to die again.

If hell is paved with broken promises it must be a great place for politicians.

Will it go into history as an investigating committee, or as an investigated one?

Here, here, boys—and baldheads! At the allied bazaar in Chicago you can get a kiss from a handsome young lady—a real swell, genuine top-notch, shirt skirted and pink stockinged—for a measly silver dollar. Good-bye, and luck to you!

## ROYAL THEATRE

Program for Week Commencing Sunday, January 28th:

Sunday—Edmond Breese in "The Weakness of Men."

Monday—Seventeenth episode of "Liberty." "Krazy Kat" and feature comedies.

Tuesday—Lou Tellegen in "Victory of Conscience" and cartoon comedy.

Wednesday—Vaudeville and professional troupes.

Thursday—Pauline Fredericks in "Ashes of Embers" and pictograph.

Friday—"The Frisco Girl," in "The Web of Guilt" and selected comedies.

Saturday—Bessie Barriscale in "The Payment." Willie Collier in "Never Again," a two-part Keystone.

## SHOES

We invite every citizen to see our new arrivals in shoes for spring and summer wear—for men, women and children. We especially invite YOU to come in and see them. We were fortunate in making our selections in the wholesale markets. You will be fortunate in the purchase of a pair of these shoes.

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## WHAT NEXT AND WHEN NEXT.

After months of palavering and dickering with Carranza we are right where we were before it commenced. We are in the position of the dog that has just been kicked and doesn't possess the nerve to bite back.

General Carranza has officially and definitely refused to ratify the protocol signed by the American and Mexican commissioners, and by this act has again demonstrated the Mexican contempt for everything American.

Kicked! Just plain kicked again! If the American people have no pride left—if the honor of our country and the lives of our people mean nothing—WHAT ABOUT THE AMERICAN POCKETBOOK? Even the most craven wretch on earth is sensitive to the welfare of his purse.

It would be of interest to know just what this Mexican fiasco is costing the country per day. With Pershing and his twelve thousand men in Mexico, with thousands and thousands of national guardsmen sucking their thumbs on the border, with every available officer and man in the regular army doing police duty along the Rio Grande, the cost is piling away up into the millions.

The American taxpayer is putting up this money and he gets nothing in return for it. He doesn't even gain the respect of other countries and other peoples.

Two facts are self evident. Carranza hasn't the power to take Villa if he would; he hasn't the inclination to do so if he could. Time has proven the truth of both of these statements. Another one. Carranza hasn't the power to protect American lives and American property in Mexico. And he wouldn't if he could; for Carranza is a Mexican of Mexicans and as blind as a bat to all things except his own assinnity.

And yet we wheedle and dawdle and palaver.

We keep an army on a war footing at enormous expense to the taxpayers, and yet we are not at war; we haven't even an enemy at whom we can consistently point a gun. Because neither congress nor our government officials seem willing to admit the fact that conditions exist right in our back yard that would have started the guns of other nations to belching fire and lead years ago.

But one thing is evident, and from that we can not escape. The bills are piling up and we taxpayers have to meet them. In plain street parlance, we have to dig down and whack up.

General Pershing was sent to Mexico to capture a notorious brigand who was at least responsible for the shooting up of an American town and the slaughter of American citizens. By order of our government Pershing's army is cooped up in camp and not allowed to make a move, while this same brigand has been snapping his fingers at them and capturing towns under their very noses and making himself ruler of all northern Mexico.

Great, isn't it, MR. TAXPAYER? We have had so many fool moves in connection with Mexico that we are wondering what the next one will be, and when it will be?

The people of this country do not thirst for war with Mexico, but they do want justice, and the time is coming when they will demand it in no uncertain terms.

And, too, the people are becoming tired of paying taxes for the purpose of keeping a big army on the border when that army has nothing more exciting to do than to play baseball and leap frog.

We love peace as ardently as any red-blooded human, but we are rapidly coming to the conclusion that the only thing left for us to do is to go into Mexico with a gun in one hand and a scrub broom in the other.

## FRANKLIN SWART BABY AT HOME

Mrs. Franklin K. Swart, wife of District Attorney Swart, and their son, Franklin K. Jr., returned to her home on Laurel Terrace Monday afternoon. Mrs. Swart will be at home to her friends after February 15th.

Don't forget the musical and literary entertainment to be given by the Methodist Sunday school next Monday evening at Lodge Hall, in Metropolitan building. It will be followed by a social hour when ice cream and cake will be sold. Admission, adults 15 cents, children 10 cents. Everybody is invited.

## VISITACION VALLEY MINSTRELS COMING

The Visitacion valley minstrels are coming to the Metropolitan Hall Thursday evening, February 1, 1917, and promise to be the event of the year, as their reputation is known far and wide.

Bill Brandt and Al Voelker will rattle the bones and tell stories which no doubt will keep you laughing all evening.

Billy Rehberg and Frank Thompson will handle the tambos, and they also will tell stories in good old darky way.

George Hoffmann and Fred Ebeling will also be there with their funny actions.

The beauty chorus, composed of Anna and Adele Assalino, Theresa Finnegan, Maude Halkyard, Elizabeth Salmi and Jeanette Miller, all pretty and full of smiles, will sing the old minstrel songs.

The musical program is composed of the latest hits and are sung in the old darky fashion, which will bring you back to the times when Lew Dockstader and his minstrels toured the country.

Billy Brandt, Al Voelker, Billy Rehberg and George Hoffmann will be soloists and render songs with a snap that takes.

Jack Salmi will be the interlocutor and will watch the minstrel men so they will not steal your chickens while you are asleep.

Mrs. George Burgis will be the pianist.

The curtain will rise at 8:30. So come early and get comfortably seated and you'll enjoy a fine evening's entertainment and you'll forget your troubles and cares.

## Rosenwasser-Shemanski.

Miss Bertha Shemanski became the bride of Rabbi Herman Rosenwasser yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the Bush street temple, Dr. Jacob Nieto and Rabbi Michael Fried, of Sacramento, officiating. The decorations were a profusion of flowers in shades of pale pink and orchid, arranged against a background of potted palms, smilax and woodwardia ferns.

The bride, a tall, slender brunette, looked charming in a gown of white taffeta embroidered in silver. The full skirt was made of flounces of silver lace with panels down the front and back of taffeta embroidered in silver. The bodice was of the embroidered taffeta, and the tiny sleeves were of the silver lace. The tulle veil formed the train, which was ornamented with sprays of orange blossoms. Mrs. Rosenwasser's shower bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Sarah Shemanski, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a frock of orchid-colored mataline veiled in pink, and carried a large silver hat filled with spring flowers. The bridesmaids, Misses Violet Newman, Rosa Stulsast, Adrienne Shemanski of Portland, Florence Bloom and Lucile Block, were much admired in their dresses fashioned out of tulle in a delicate shade of orchid and pink with opalescent trimmings. They carried shepherdess staffs composed of flowers shading from peachblow pink to several tones of mauve. The best man was Joseph M. Shemanski, a brother of the bride, and the ushers included Messrs. Leslie Jacobs, Bertam Hamberger, Roland Schiller, Harold Freeman and David Wolf.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Shemanski of this city, and is one of the most popular girls of the younger set.

After the wedding a dinner dance was given at the Palace Hotel at which 150 guests were present. The tables were handsomely decorated with gold baskets of pink roses veiled in the same shade of tulle as the flowers.—S. F. Chronicle, Jan. 25, 1917.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. W. C. Schneider of this city. During the dinner festivities at the Palace Hotel the father and mother of the bride had a silver wedding, having been married for twenty-five years. Taken all in all the wedding festivities will be long remembered in social circles in San Francisco and the Peninsula.

## METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Fraternal Brotherhood, having kindly donated the use of its hall to the Methodist Sunday school, on next Monday evening they will give a musical and literary entertainment, followed by a social hour, when ice cream and cake will be sold. Admission, adults 15 cents, children 10 cents. Everybody invited.

## ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. We have room for more.

Rev. George White, D. D., district superintendent, will preach at 11 a. m.

A team of business men will hold a conference on Christian work at 2:30 p. m.

This team will have charge of the evening service. Song service from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Slides on Panama, 7:30 to 8 p. m. Platform meeting at 8, with some special music and spicy practical talks. All are invited.

## LAW TINKERING TOO EASY.

Something should be done to curb the use of the initiative. It is too easy to place legislative measures upon the ballot. The general public has had very little opportunity for insight into most of the propositions which have been on the ballot at elections since "Direct legislation" originated. One remedy we believe would be to double or treble the number of signatures required upon petitions to place a proposition on the ballot.

Another remedy would be a law to prevent the same proposition being placed upon the ballot again for six or eight years. For an example, take either the prohibition amendment or the single tax law. Should either of them carry it is very certain that the opposition would try to repeal the law two years later at the next election. But we believe that six or eight years' experience with a law would either thoroughly convince the people that it was right and just or would thoroughly convince them that it was wrong and unjust. In the latter event at the end of the period, the law would be repealed by an overwhelming majority. Whichever way public opinion inclined during the six or eight year period, we believe would settle the question for many years. Anyway it would be as fair to one side as to the other, but that's the very feature some people would object to.—Cambria (Cal.) Courier.

## REALTY TRANSFERS.

South City Lot Company to Helen A. Syme—Lot 20, block A, Peck's subdivision No. 1.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company to Adolph Giacosa—Lot 11, block 133, Buckingham's subdivision.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company to Angelo Gianoli and wife—Easterly 37½ feet of lot 9, block 136, South San Francisco.

## BELMONT VOTES IN FAVOR OF AN \$18,000 BOND ISSUE

By a vote of 104 to 12 the residents of the Belmont school district last Wednesday approved of the \$18,000 bond issue for the construction of a schoolhouse as well as the purchase of a site. Thomas Pennington, H. A. Hinman and George Roussel are the trustees.

## DAVID A. CURRY APPOINTED POSTMASTER AT YOSEMITE

David A. Curry, a former principal of the Sequoia high school in Redwood City, was recently appointed postmaster of Camp Curry, Yosemite. For a number of years he has been conducting with considerable success a resort in the valley. Camp Curry is now known all over the United States.

## LETTER LIST.

Unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for week ending January 22, 1917:

Domestic—Flynn, I. I.; Rendzewech, A.; Simonetti, Tony.

Foreign—Banavera, C. Daniel McSweeney, Postmaster.

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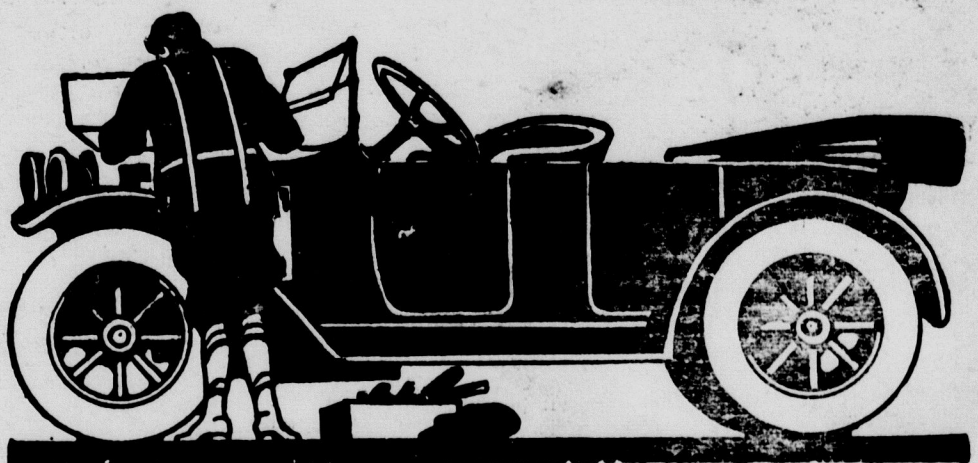
Filling prescriptions is our life work. We allow nothing to interfere with the accuracy of our work.

We want to fill your prescriptions.

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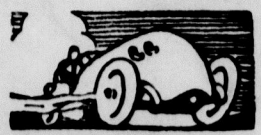
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Just a few bargains are still left from our great clean-up sales, but those few are among the most splendid bargains of the season. We suggest that you buy promptly, as they can last but a few days longer at such low prices. We mention only a few of them here:

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## TIMELY SUGGESTIONS TO AUTO OWNERS

Simple Tests Show Under Which General Head the Ailment Lies—Look to Fuel First—Lack of Gasoline Is a Common Occurrence Even With Experienced Drivers.

When something goes wrong with the car the motorist who knows how to find the trouble and remedy it is comparatively well off. He will avoid long delays on the road, prevent more serious trouble and save himself money into the bargain, says Motor Print.

Motor car troubles may be classified under several heads. First there are motor ailments. The engine refuses to start or is hard to start; it knocks, misses, lacks power or overheats. Then there are clutch troubles. The clutch may slip, drag, bite or knock. Then again the gears may be hard to shift or they may grind or hum. By classifying these different symptoms it is a comparatively easy matter in most cases to determine just where the trouble is.

When the engine balks it is almost invariably due to some defect in the ignition or carburetion system. Of course, there is the possibility that some part of the valve mechanism has broken, but this is unusual. The most common starting trouble is lack of gasoline. Sometimes the tank is empty or you may forget to open the valve on the fuel line. Dirt in the feed pipe or in the carburetor or sticking parts might also prevent the flow of gasoline.

The first thing to do is to depress the float. If it is buoyant there is gasoline in the carburetor and you know that you must look for the trouble elsewhere. It may lie in the ignition.

The initial step in testing the ignition is to remove one of the high-tension cables and hold one end about a quarter of an inch away from the engine while it is cranked. If a spark jumps between the cable and the engine the ignition system is in good condition, although the spark may perhaps be improperly timed or there may be moisture on the plug point.

If no spark appears when you make the test examine all the connections carefully. Be sure that every terminal is tight and that there are no short circuits. You can do this by thoroughly examining the insulation. If your car is run by battery ignition see whether or not the battery is run down.

### Faulty Carburetion.

When motors are hard to start, that, too, is usually due to faulty carburetion or ignition. Either the mixture is too rich or too lean. Every carburetor is made so that you can temporarily enrich the mixture in order to secure a few explosions. To do this you flood the carburetor or close the "strangler valve," which shuts off the air. In cold weather or when the car has been standing for some time you may have to prime the cylinders with raw gasoline injected through the pet cocks.

Difficulty in starting may arise from a weak or incorrectly timed spark. If you have concluded that the balkiness is due to the ignition, look first at the plugs. Be sure that they are clean, that there are no cracks in the insulators and that the points are the correct distance apart (usually 1-32 inch). Furthermore, the breaker points must make good contact and be in adjustment. For most cars the gap between the points should be 1-64 inch, but this varies. If ignition is supplied by a magnet the magnet must be strong, and if by battery the voltage must not be too low. A temporary short circuit may also make your motor hard to start.

Missing and jerky running are the result of intermittent and therefore faulty action of carburetion, ignition or valves. Missing may be caused by a flooded carburetor, which in turn might be due to dirt under the float valve or a float soaked with gasoline. Or missing may be caused by dirt in the feed pipe or in the spray nozzles. The various parts of the carburetor may stick. The float mechanism may refuse to work or the auxiliary air valve may lie down.

These things, too, will make your motor miss.

### Ignition Troubles.

Imperfect carburetion may also be caused by improper adjustment and by leakage of air into the manifold, or into the cylinders through badly fitting valve plugs, or through worn intake valve stem guides. The valves may stick or the springs may become so weak that they do not close as quickly as they should. If one valve spring is weak the missing will stick when you apply a "pull" to it.

The same ignition troubles which cause hard starting may produce missing. Look for dirty spark plugs, points out of adjustment, cracked porcelain, loose connections and worn insulation.

After your car has been run a few thousand miles it may develop a jerk. This may be traced to worn breaker points. When the motor runs irregularly at low speed look at the valves. They may need grinding.

Lack of power may be due to defective carburetion, ignition, valve action, lubrication or cooling. The first three points have already been covered. The last two are the cause of lack of power through overheating.

Aside from deficiencies in design, which need not be considered here, the causes of overheating are as follows: A loose fan belt, broken pump, dirty waterjackets or radiator, stopped up intake or discharge pipes, retarded or too far advanced spark, too rich a mixture, lack of oil, lack of water, or carbon deposit.

The first indication of overheating is usually loss of power. Then comes a knock.

### Causes of Knocks.

To find out of the trouble lies in the circulating system, feel first the top and then the bottom of the radiator. You will find that from the waterjackets to the top of the radiator the water will be hot, while the rest of the system will be cold. If your car is cooled by the thermosiphon system, be sure that there is water above the top connection of the radiator, otherwise it will not circulate, but rapidly boil away.

Knocks are caused by loose parts, but since there is always a certain amount of play in the various components of the engine the immediate cause of the knock may be a too far advanced spark, a too rich or too lean mixture, carbon deposit, lack of oil or lack of water.

As soon as your motor develops a knock, investigate it. There is always the danger of its developing into something serious. A loose bearing knock will be particularly noticeable when the motor is slowing down.

Clutch troubles are most frequently due to slipping. The clutch becomes worn and begins to slip, and the more it slips, the more it wears. If the surface is faced with leather, there is danger of burning it. Slipping may also be due to a weak clutch spring.

If the trouble is caused merely by the normal wear of the surface the remedy is a simple adjustment, although on some cars no adjustment is provided. Clutch facings should be cleaned frequently with kerosene. If the facing is of leather you may have to soften it with neatsfoot oil after cleaning. If the clutch drags the trouble is the result of too close an adjustment, and all you need to do is to reduce the adjustment. If it engages too suddenly it is adjusted too tightly, or, in the case of a leather-faced cone, the leather requires neatsfoot oil. The multiple disk type of clutch is usually operated on a half-and-half mixture of kerosene and ordinary engine oil, but this proportion may be varied one way or the other, depending on whether the clutch takes hold too gently or too fiercely.

### Starting and Lighting Troubles.

Starting and lighting troubles may be caused by poor connections, defective insulation, abuse of the battery, defective cut out or voltage regulator. If the starter will not

crank the motor the trouble may be due to imperfect contact in the switch or a short circuit or a loose connection somewhere. But most likely it is due to a run down battery.

Test the specific gravity of the electrolyte, and if it is below 1.150 you will know where the fault lies. You should keep the battery properly charged and filled with distilled water at least once a week. If you do a great deal of starting or stopping, with comparatively little running, you are likely to injure the battery. If you have to do this starting and stopping give the battery a chance by running the motor idle above the cut out closing speed.

It is not possible here to give absolutely complete directions for finding starting and lighting troubles. You should remember, however, that batteries require careful attention; that the lamp bulbs should be of the proper candlepower and voltage; that fuses of correct rating should be used, and that wiring, especially the terminals, should be frequently inspected to see that everything is in good condition. When your lights are too bright the reason may be a loose connection in the circuit, bulbs of lower voltage than that required or improper voltage regulation. The objection to too bright lights is that their life will be greatly shortened. Lights which are too dim may be caused by a slipping generator drive, high mica on the commutation, bulbs of too high voltage and also by run-down batteries.

### Noise in Gearbox.

It is not often that you will have trouble with your gearbox. Sometimes difficulty will be experienced in shifting on account of loose bearings. A noisy gearbox is usually an indication of lack of grease. The case should be at least half full. If you fill it too full it probably will develop a humming sound. When the gears are meshed too close together a different sort of hum may be caused.

A hum in the rear axle may be caused by the differential gears being meshed too closely together or too far apart. Or it may be the result of year, either in the gears themselves or the bearings which support them. The remedy is adjustment or replacement, as required. The noise also may be caused by lack of lubricant.

When your brakes squeak wash them with kerosene. Dirt makes them squeak.

Hard steering is largely a defect in design, although in many cases it is merely the result of neglect. Steering connections must be regularly lubricated. Systematic filling and turning down of the grease cups will often make a great difference.

There are few cars, especially new ones, that do not squeak. Invariably the noise can be eliminated if a little time is taken to locate the trouble. Squeaks in the wearing parts of the car are, of course, inexcusable, because they result from lack of lubrication, but besides these there are all sorts of squeaks due to slight movement between two touching members. In fact it is safe to say that a slight movement between any two contacting members, particularly if they are metal, will cause a squeak. There are two remedies, one is to break the contact and the other is to stop the movement. The former is usually accomplished by wedging leather, composition or fabric between the parts, or in some cases they may be bent out of contact. Then again the movement may be stopped by tightening the bolts holding the parts. The application of grease or oil also affords relief for a time.

### Locating Squeaks.

How to locate the noise puzzles most owners more than how to fix it. If it appears to be in the upper part of the car, it is best to have some one drive while you run it down. The vibration causing the noise may often be felt, and when it comes to the actual location of the offending parts the fingers can detect the noise-producing movement much more readily than the eye, and furthermore the fingers possess the advantage that they can see in hidden corners.

Finding squeaks in the running gear is best done by having some one jump up and down on the running board, or have the car run

## INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

(Week ending January 22d.)

Sacramento business men making fight to reduce city expenses \$100,000 and county expenses \$400,000. Daily Union and Senator Inman leading campaign.

Redondo will get second fish cannery located at that beach.

San Jose has a \$250,000 armory on the way.

State railroad commission expenditures for year ending June 30, 1915, \$339,631.47, and for year ending June 30, 1916, \$377,061. Appropriations for 1915-16 were \$670, and balance of expenditures are made up out of fees collected from surveys and valuations of utilities for cities.

Stockton—20,000 acres beets signed up for two new sugar factories.

Sacramento gets \$45,000 wholesale building.

Utah Condensed Milk Company will build five \$150,000 plants in the Sacramento valley.

Richmond—Santa Fe Company building \$10,000 shop warehouse.

Manteca, a sugar-beet town, gets 150-foot front brick block.

Los Angeles—Rosslyn Hotel addition to cost \$1,000,000.

Railroads will not collect 10 cents advance in freight rates east on farm products of 1916 granted by I. C. C.

San Francisco—Pacific Gas and Electric Company, handling public utilities in thirty counties, has been authorized by railroad commission to issue \$2,500,000, the proceeds to be used for construction, completion, extension and improvement of system, and calls for an expenditure of \$6,431,488.18.

In authorizing transfer of Oro light, water and power utilities to Pacific Gas and Electric, railroad commission says regulated natural monopolies is now the settled policy of the state.

Richmond—50,000-ton rock seawall to be built for \$22,000.

Marysville orders four streets improved.

Stockton—Western States Gas and Electric Company to expend \$300,000 in seven counties.

California orange crop 1916-17 to total 17,500,000 boxes.

Merced putting on big street and alley paving program.

State mineral products in 1916 total \$119,114,000.

Los Angeles will vote on \$4,250,000 conservation bond issue February 2d.

State marketing law attacked as tending to raise cost of necessities to consumer.

San Jose indorses \$1,500,000 for eighty-two miles county road bond issue.

San Pedro Daily News—It is indeed a great state of affairs when the meeting of the law-making body must be regarded as a calamity.

Berkeley—Large linoleum factory to be installed here.

Hanford Daily Sentinel has installed duplex perfecting press.

Taft—Southern Pacific and Santa

back and forth slowly over a high hump.

Rattles are more frequent than squeaks, and more annoying. After a few months' use practically all cars are heir to them. They make the car prematurely old. These sounds are due to lack of lubrication or defective design or both. They are located in the same way as the squeaks and are stopped by preventing the relative movement between the parts in question. This may require the rebushing of the wearing surfaces, but in the case of brake rods and the like the remedy is to hold the part tight by attaching a coil spring between it and some adjacent part of the car. Fenders and similar parts rattle because they are loose, and this may be prevented by keeping all bolts tight.

Remember, it is better to know how to avoid trouble than to know how to fix it. Troubles are invariably caused by lack of lubrication and looseness—under the latter head may be placed those difficulties caused by improper adjustment. Most owners are woefully lax regarding lubrication. With the exception of the electrical units, too much oil or grease is much better than too little. If in addition the car is inspected every week or so for loose nuts and screws, serious trouble may never be experienced.

Fe are planning to greatly increase the boundaries and activities of oil fields wherein subsidiary petroleum companies are operating.

Heroult—First carload ferrochrome metal from electric smelter shipped from here. This is a most important industry, using cheap electric current to reduce chrome ore, the base of chrome steel.

Bishop—Charles M. Schwab has \$2,000,000 ready to work Loretta copper mine near here and build railroad.

State immigration and housing commission, that spent a large sum past two years, will report a bill to legislature prohibiting dogs, cats and other pets in apartment houses.

San Francisco Chronicle—"We have far too many laws, far more than we can ever hope to enforce."

In supreme court arguments on Adamson bill, it was stated as result of law forty to fifty millions would pass arbitrarily from railroads to a small class of employees. Railroads could stand such a wage raise by law, but such laws enacted in every state for other special groups of organized labor will be very injurious. Who will pay the bill?

Stockton—Telephone company will spend \$35,000 on improvements here.

El Centro planning for a meat packing industry.

Applegate—Guggenheim interests will dredge north fork of American.

San Diego—Assemblymen Doran: "The people of my district feel that they are getting pretty nearly lawed to death. They are now interested chiefly in getting rid of some of their tremendously high taxes."

Salt Lake railroad will spend half million in California in 1917.

Santa Fe will help Stockton get a twenty-foot waterway to the ocean by moving one of its warehouses off the right of way.

Orange county has formed an association to boost home industries.

San Francisco will extend "path of gold" lighting system to other streets.

California has eleven sugar-beet factories of seventy-four operating in United States.

WHAT THE REPEAL OF POLL TAX SHOWS

Sacramento, Jan. 18.—The first authoritative figures on the actual result of the repeal of the poll tax in 1914 come in the official report of the superintendent of public instruction at Sacramento, just issued.

Although the state made up a large part of the funds thus lost to the schools, still the loss amounted to \$22,529.93 in teachers' salaries, which shortened the school terms six days on the average throughout the state. This falls most heavily on the small rural schools, since the populous towns were able in many cases to maintain the usual term.

The effect of knocking out the poll tax, then, has been to give each elementary child in California six days less of schooling per year than he had before.

The total expenditure of California for educational purposes during the past year is \$37,000,000. This great sum was spent for new buildings, improvements, salaries and all other school purposes. Of this, half a million went for kindergartens, twenty-one and a half for elementary schools, ten millions for high schools, three millions for the state university, one and a half for normal schools and other state schools.

INDUSTRIES BRING

### BENEFITS AND PROSPERITY

So far as the cheap power is concerned we have it in abundance. Our mountain streams are running unharnessed to the sea and it is only necessary to utilize them and produce electric current to turn millions of factory wheels. The time will come when there will be a demand for this power. But legislation can help to hasten or retard this demand. California legislation has not been favorable to manufacturing enterprises, politicians have catered to the labor union vote, and the labor union is looking after its own selfish ends. Not that the manufacturer is any more philanthropic in his views; but from the nature of his operations his work brings benefit and prosperity to the community in which he operates.

If California wishes to share in the fullest measure in the prosperity of the country in the future she must change her political program.

Susanville Weekly Mail.





## News Snapshots Of the Week

Italy. Serious munition fires at Kingsland and Haskell, N. J., caused great damage. In the congressional peace leak inquiry the names of Secretary McAdoo and other officials were mentioned. The withdrawal of Pershing's troops and sending Ambassador Fletcher to Mexico were considered. Chicago stirred by naming of ex-Police Chief Healy in graft exposure. Admiral Dewey's death came after six days of illness. Suffragists kept vigil at White House gate.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Goldfish were frozen in their jars at San Jose a few days ago.

Because of the extremely cold weather of late, the Sacramento river has been dropping rapidly.

In the mountains temperatures from zero to as low as 30 degrees below were recorded last week.

Fresno, as well as many towns throughout the San Joaquin valley, faces a coal and wood shortage.

Point Arena's oldest citizen, Captain Charley Lancherio, an Indian, died a few days ago at the age of 110 years.

All mountain streams have been tied up by the frost of late, the American having been frozen over almost as far down as Coloma.

An increase in the capital of the First National Bank of Napa from \$50,000 to \$100,000, has been approved by the Treasury Department.

One of the most prolonged continuous cold spells ever known in Sonoma county was reported last week. Little or no harm has been done fruit or other crops.

The headquarters of one of the four new districts recently created for the inspection and appraisal of tobacco imported into the United States is to be in San Francisco.

Three vessels carrying coal aggregating 5876 tons, arrived in port a few days ago to help relieve the fuel famine which has been menacing San Francisco and the bay cities.

Fruit men of the Sacramento valley and other sections of the State, in a special train, will attend the annual convention of the Western Fruit Jobbers of America, which opens at New Orleans January 29.

A \$1,000,000 "raisin pie" for more than 6000 raisin-grape growers in California, and especially the San Joaquin valley, will be cut this week, when the first payment on the 1916 Thompson Seedless and Sultan crop is made.

Unless James B. McNamara, Los Angeles dynamiter, changes his mind, he will serve the rest of his term in San Quentin prison in the dungeon, to which he was removed after his refusal to work in the jute mill January 2.

Owing to the condition of the paper market, the San Francisco postoffice department has found it necessary to issue one cent postal cards printed on material that is of whiter color and rougher finish than the regular issue.

An act of Congress that would turn every clock in the Nation ahead one hour during the summer months is urged in a resolution unanimously passed at the annual convention of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast in San Francisco.

The first special train which ever carried Pacific Coast delegates to a National Foreign Trade Convention left for Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday afternoon. Among the delegates were representatives from Seattle, Portland, Belingham, Eureka, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Four hundred pupils of the Commercial High School in San Francisco played "hokey" one morning last week—and skated. A street sprinkler had flushed the street, the water freezing, and the condition was so strange and inviting that the children were deaf to all attendance bells.

Serious frost damage as the result of the coldest weather experienced in Sacramento in years, is reported from the down-river district. The celery, which

had already been damaged by frost, suffered further injury, as did other vegetables which had been planted for the supplying of the markets early.

Richmond's tree planting commission, which has been studying the soil and climatic conditions of that city for the past four years and which has been hampered by a stringent State tree planting act, will commence work shortly. It is the intention of the commission to plant 5000 trees throughout the city.

Announcement was made in Eureka a few days ago that the Navy Department had accepted the bid of the Mercer-Fraser Company of Eureka for salvaging the stranded submarine H-3, the bid being for \$18,000, the diver to be delivered in Humboldt bay, safe and sound, within ninety days after the making of the award.

Lo, the poor Indian, has as much right as anybody else to become poverty stricken and a ward of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, Attorney-General U. S. Webb decided last week. On petition of Rev. F. G. Collett and others, he ruled that the State Board must support twenty indigent Indian families in Lake county.

Records of women of the underworld arrested in the residential district east of Larkin street, San Francisco, hereafter will be kept in a card index system in the Hall of Justice, Police Commissioner Theodore J. Roche announced after a conference with Mayor James Rolph. By this means the police hope to check the movements of the women and eventually to stamp out vice in the district.

The District Attorneys of the State will convene in Fresno February 22, 23 and 24.

Redwood creek was frozen in places to such an extent that it was possible to stand on the ice.

The Alameda Sugar Company has announced that it will plant 2000 acres in Sutter county to sugar beets.

Alameda is to ballot according to the preferential voting system when its municipal election is held, March 13.

Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California is dangerously ill with pneumonia in New York.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of California a few days ago laid the corner stone of Yolo county's \$200,000 courthouse.

Stockmen of Shasta, Lassen and Tehama counties are provoked because Lassen National Park was created by Congress.

Rasmus Jorgensen, a rancher near Madrone, accidentally killed himself with dynamite while blasting holes for fruit trees.

John Grattan, father of irrigation in San Joaquin county and Federal inspector of customs from 1872 to 1876, died in Stockton last week.

Antone Damates, the Vallejo leper who escaped from the Solano county hospital near Suisun, was captured by a deputy sheriff in Martinez.

An appropriation of \$100,000 is sought in a bill introduced by Senator W. E. Brown of Los Angeles to carry into effect a wage system for convicts.

The re-appointment of A. E. Chandler of Berkeley to the State Water Commission for a term of four years, is announced by Governor Hiram W. Johnson.

Postmaster Charley W. Fay of San Francisco has been notified by the Postmaster General that shipments of eggs by parcel post may be insured and sent C. O. D.

Three sons in three months is the gift of Mrs. Henry von Berg of Vallejo

to the arms of her country. The third son, William von Berg, was enlisted a few days ago.

Land owners on "the west side," one of the big stretches of unirrigated land in the central section of California, met in Fresno and organized under the Iron Canyon bill.

Heavy snow, averaging in depth from two feet at Lebec, to six feet in drifts further south, closed the State highway over the Ridge route between Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

Deputy United States Marshal Doty was on hand at Eureka when the steamer F. A. Kilburn, whose master, Captain T. H. McLellan, is charged with smuggling liquor into Oregon, arrived.

A threatened strike of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union was averted in San Francisco when the union and the employees agreed on a compromise. The drivers will get a flat increase from \$90 a month to \$97.50.

E. Egan, employed on the R. Weyant ranch in Temperance Colony, near Fresno, died as the result of a blow from the hand of Y. Canaka, a Japanese ranch hand, who tried to quiet Egan when he was said to be drunk.

On the basis of population, the San Francisco recruiting district again led the entire country in the matter of recruiting, according to the monthly report. This report shows that the district, with a population of 1,708,114, supplied 302 recruits.

Ashes of the I. W. W. poet, Joseph Hillstrom, executed a few months ago at Salt Lake for murder, were scattered over the Santa Clara valley from small balloons following a memorial service at which the police were grilled by Cora Wilson, Socialist candidate for Congress in the last election.

Reports in circulation in Washington that pardons had been asked for Diggs and Caminetti, whose sentences by the California courts on white slavery charges were affirmed by the United States Supreme Court last Monday, were denied at the Department of Justice and the White House.

State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson was the first of the three State officials who must sign all State bonds, to finish the task of affixing his signature 10,000 times to the \$10,000,000 San Francisco harbor bond issue. State Controller John S. Chambers has 2000 more bonds to sign, and Governor Hiram W. Johnson is only half through.

What is probably the briefest annual report of a San Francisco Grand Jury was made a few days ago when the 1916 Grand Jury reported and was discharged. The document consists of 12 typewritten lines, and sets forth merely that the inquisitorial body has held 111 meetings, investigated 144 cases, and returned 141 indictments.

Default proceedings to terminate more than five years' litigation over possession of potash deposits at Searles lake, San Bernardino county, said to be worth \$100,000,000, were begun in the Superior Court of San Bernardino last week after H. E. Lee and about twenty other persons failed to appear when the suit of the California Trona Company to quiet title to the property was called for hearing.

George Shima, Japanese potato grower, whose extensive farming operations in the delta section have earned for him the title of "potato king," announced in Stockton a few days ago that he had retired from active farming and in the future would sub-lease the 25,000 acres which he controls to other Japanese growers. He is said to have made \$1,000,000 in the past ten years by leasing potato lands.

## CALIFORNIA ENTERING UPON A NEW ERA

When, on October 26th, a year ago, the people voted down all initiatory reform measures placed before them and this year voted down the single tax overwhelmingly, the state entered upon a new career.

The people have declared that they are unwilling to take up more experimental and uplift propositions for the present and are adhering to this policy and cutting out freak legislation, securing real prosperity.

Large industries like shipbuilding plants and sugar refineries are springing up, abandoned industries are being rehabilitated, and capital is going into mines and irrigation enterprises on a large scale.

While the oil industry has been unjustly restricted by the government and production has fallen below Oklahoma, 759 wells were started in 1916.

Mineral products have passed the hundred million mark, manufacturing has surpassed the productions of the soil and is going up fast.

Governor Johnson in a twenty-thousand word message to the legislature does not recommend any more of the "long list of radical measures." San Francisco, after an open fight, enacted an amendment to its charter forever forbidding picketing of industries or business by labor unions.

The state railroad commission announces that the principle of regulated natural monopolies, public or private utilities, is the fixed policy.

Taxes the state over are considerably less for 1916 than they were for the preceding year and the inheritance tax will go to \$4,500,000 this year.

The state treasurer's office shows the state to be in a sound financial condition and the tendency over the state is against bond issues.

Even such harmless flattery as the official state blue book, that had been worked up to a \$5000 expense, has been cut down to \$800.

The declared intention of leading men in the legislature is to hold down the volume of legislation and kill all jobs and grabs that show up.

It is the general consensus of opinion that investments in California are perfectly safe against the raids of radicalism of any description.—Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

## OFFICIALS FIDDLE AND THE PEOPLE PAY

Government prosecution of oil development on public lands has piled up \$4,000,000 in receiver's hands in California alone.

The receivers under the federal courts are also custodians of hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil held in storage and kept out of market.

Costs of litigation and fees of federal officials amount to millions enriching the non-productive office-holding class, while production of oil is restricted and prices advance to the people.

The government has never spent a dollar in prospecting an oil well, and it could succeed in recovering the oil lands for a naval base it would cost more for oil than its price in the open market.

## DUMBARTON BRIDGE BILL IS DRAFTED

The Dumbarton vehicular bridge project, as fathered by the Redwood City chamber of commerce, was discussed at a special monster mass meeting called for that purpose by the civic development committee of the San Francisco board of supervisors.

As a result of the meeting District Attorney Franklin Swart and Ordinance Expert H. A. Mason were authorized to prepare a draft of a bill which will permit counties to form a bridge district. The proposed bill is to be introduced in the legislature soon.

It was also arranged that a mass vehicular meeting be held in Redwood City, Saturday, February 10th.

Saturday representatives of the Peninsula attended the meeting of the Newark chamber of commerce which is boosting the project.

The San Francisco mass meeting was held in the supervisors' assembly room of the city hall, Supervisor Kortick, chairman of the civic development committee, presiding. Supervisors Welch, Wolfe and Brennan are the other members of that committee.

Discussion in connection with the construction of the bridge showed that the sixteen following counties would be benefited: San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito, Alameda, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Merced, Stanislaus, Madera, Fresno, Kern, Kings and Tulare.

Among those attending the mass meeting were: P. C. Hansen, Centerville; M. B. Sneden, Niles; F. A. Cunningham, South San Francisco; George H. Irving, Redwood City; W. C. Graham, P. E. Angle, J. B. Chamberlain and L. F. Walsh Jr. of Newark; Fred H. Drake, Redwood City; Supervisor William H. Brown of San Mateo; Supervisor Thos. L. Hickey of South San Francisco; W. J. Martin, South San Francisco; Frank W. M. Marston, Tom Dillon, Otto Schiller and Frank Carroll, all of the Downtown Association of San Francisco.

## Distance Saved by Bay Bridge.

The following table, showing distances between the San Francisco city hall and various points that will be saved by the construction of the vehicular bridge across the bay between Newark and Redwood City, was prepared and distributed at the meeting held at Newark:

Town or city—	Via Bridge Miles	Via Alviso Miles
Hayward .....	49½	69½
Decoto .....	43½	63½
Niles .....	44	61½
Mission San Jose.....	46½	57 13.50
Warm Springs .....	46	53½ 30
Irvington .....	43½	56½
Centerville .....	40½	60
Newark .....	37½	62
Sunol .....	51½	68½
Pleasanton .....	56	73½
Livermore .....	62	79½
Tracy .....	85	103½
Lathrop .....	97	114½
Stockton .....	106	123½
Sacramento .....	154	171½
Ripon .....	107	124½
Modesto .....	117	134½
Turlock .....	130	147½
Merced .....	155	172½
Fresno .....	210	227½
Goshen .....	244	261½
Visalia .....	251	268½
Tulare .....	254	271½
Bakersfield .....	328	345½
Porterville .....	278	295½
Hanford .....	257	274½

## SAN MATEO HOTEL CORPORATION DISSOLVED

An order dissolving the San Mateo Hotel Company, a corporation, which constructed and operated the palatial Peninsula Hotel at San Mateo, was made by Superior Judge George Buck Thursday.

The stockholders lost about \$400,000 in the venture. The hotel is now the property of a bonding company, which foreclosed under an agreement. The Peninsula Hotel has not been in operation for some time.

Every Saturday at the Linden Hotel, piano and harp lessons given by Mrs. A. A. Kishon (nee Vandenbos); terms reasonable. Advt.



## LEGISLATIVE NEWS

Sacramento, Jan. 25, 1917.

Both houses are shaping their legislative affairs in order to adjourn on Friday, the 26th. A flood of bills is expected to-day and to-morrow, some of the members holding back until the last day or two of the session.

There was a lively discussion in the house yesterday over the question of attaches and patronage, the discussion having arisen over an amendment offered by Hawson of Fresno to the report of the committee on rules. The debate lasted over two hours, during which Speaker Young left the chair and from the floor urged that some steps be taken to change the method by which attaches were appointed, in order to eliminate this question of patronage, which he said had always been a source of trouble in the legislature. He even advocated an increase of legislative salaries to \$1500 and the placing of the attaches under civil service.

At a legislative banquet Wednesday night, tendered by the Sacramento chamber of commerce, Governor Johnson was hailed as the next president of the United States and Lieutenant Governor Stephens as the next elected governor of California.

Governor Johnson is reported as having announced that he will leave for Washington about March 1st at which time Lieutenant Governor Stephens will take possession of the gubernatorial chair. The advancement of the latter to the governorship is an interesting phase of this legislative session and is causing much speculation. Will Governor Stephens follow the policies of Governor Johnson, and if not what will be the effect on the majority of the legislators who have been strong administration men? It is commonly understood that Governor Johnson will be a candidate to succeed himself two years hence, and there is no question that he is making many friends among the legislators and visitors from all over the state, who find him a genial, whole-souled fellow and as easy to approach as any man in the office.

The Benson-Argabrite joint resolution protesting against federal encroachment on the tax resources of the states and calling for a congress of states to fix a line of demarcation between state and federal taxation, is causing considerable discussion. The resolution is the result of a report made by the state tax commission, which calls attention to the federal tax imposed on incomes and inheritances. Attention is called to the fact that from this it is only a step to the federal government taking over the tax on railroads that do an interstate business. In general the legislators seem to favor such congress of states, the only opposition coming from the democratic minority, which appears to see in the resolution a slap at the democratic administration. On the other hand, the tax commission declares there is nothing partisan in its proposition and there is no occasion for a fight.

There is a flood of fish and game bills regulating, protecting, declaring war on or fixing closed seasons for all sorts of fish and game from the "pesky" yellowhammer to the succulent clam of Pismo beach.

Liquor bills are also well to the fore, from practical prohibition, limit-

nation of the saloon, the fixing of the maximum quantity of alcohol, to the county unit bill, and another empowering supervisorial district to enact liquor legislation for themselves. There are so many and of such diverse aims that it is barely possible, in view of the recent prohibition vote, the legislature will refuse to take any action. The latest bill is that of Rominger of Los Angeles, which provides that "It shall be unlawful for any person to manufacture, sell, offer for sale, give away, or have in his possession any whisky, rum, brandy, gin, liqueurs, wines or any other spirituous malt, vinous, fermented or other intoxicating liquors containing more than 10 per cent of common or ethyl alcohol in proportion to all other substances contained therein."

As there are only three days more to the first session, it is apparent the number of bills introduced will be far below the record, but among the number there are many of more vital importance to the state than usual. Among these may be mentioned bills introduced by organized labor members, bills by the chambers of commerce which union labor will oppose, bills affecting the marketing and standardization of fruit, fish and game bills, drainage bills, water and irrigation bills and bills affecting the liquor industry. These will cause the greatest discussion, although there are others of minor importance affecting the professions and bills of interest to particular localities with which various committees must struggle.

Don't forget the musical and literary entertainment to be given by the Methodist Sunday school next Monday evening at Lodge Hall, in Metropolitan building. It will be followed by a social hour when ice cream and refreshments will be served. Admission, adults 10 cents, children 10 cents. Everyone is invited. Advt.

## LITTLE NORMAN GILL MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Little four-year-old Norman Gill, the son of Mr. N. Gill of this city, had a narrow escape from death Friday morning about 11 o'clock when, while playing with his little wagon on the corner of Grand and Maple avenues, he was run down by the service truck of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which was driven by Charles Schurke of this city. The boy was knocked down and rolled several feet and his little wagon broken to pieces. He was immediately taken to Dr. Leo J. Flanagan, but it was found that he was not seriously injured and no bones were broken. The accident was unavoidable.

## GARAGE OF EMERICK &amp; WATSON AT LOMITA PARK ROBBED

Last Wednesday night the garage of Emerick & Watson at Lomita Park was entered and robbed of about \$300 worth of tires and other material. It is supposed the thieves entered after midnight. There was no clue left. Emerick & Watson have the South City Garage in this city.

## JOE NASH HONORED.

Jos. H. Nash, county clerk of San Mateo county, was re-elected secretary of the county clerks' association, which held its annual convention at Sacramento this week. This will make Nash's second term as secretary, he having been elected to the position last year.

## THE NEW BAY SHORE BOULEVARD

With the completion of the new bay shore boulevard, a macadamized stretch of beautiful highway skirting a portion of the bay from bay shore to this city, Peninsula motorists may vary the old route and avoid the congestion which is at times troublesome on the highway through Daly City and Colma. The route has almost exactly the same mileage as the old one and is prolific in scenic charm, affording a view of the bay for miles, with transbay cities, the Alameda county hills and Mount Diablo in the background.

The approach to the scenic drive, the noteworthy feature of the route, is via Tenth street, Potrero avenue and San Bruno road. These streets are now in good condition and the bay shore boulevard itself is a magnificent winding sweep of splendid roadway. Another means of approach is via Third street and Kentucky street, past the Six-Mile house, which offers a more direct access to the drive from the downtown district, but there is still a portion of unfinished highway on this route which makes the Tenth street way at present the preferable one.

An automobile company the other day sent one of its super-six cars on a trial run over the new route. The roads were found in excellent condition for the entire distance and, while scarcely a car was passed on the way down, there was a heavy run of cars on the Colma-Daly City route when this road was taken on the return.

The first portion of the trip, traversing industrial sections of the city, discloses many features of interest, but the scenic attractiveness begins with the climb of the road around the hill at bay shore, passing over the third Southern Pacific tunnel. From the shoulder of this hill the long line of the east bay shore is revealed on these clear, cold days with amazing distinctness. The scouting party, from the seat of the automobile, could see a charming sweep of bay and land, from the Compañie on the north almost to the Santa Clara county line on the south. The climb over the hill is made by an easy grade and the turns have a leisurely sweep which unfolds a continually changing view of undulating shore line, green hills and fantastic erosion of rain-washed earth.

The paved strip, which is the regulation 21-foot width of the new state highway, has been subjected to the final surfacing work, and is now awaiting the rolling impact of wheels which seek a pleasant byway, leading away from the crowd.

## SAN MATEO COUNTY NOTES.

Senator Johnson has offered a bill for the protection of our eel industry and limits the catch to fifteen a day of twelve inches or more in length.

Attorney J. E. McCurdy and W. H. Pearson of San Mateo, president of the Peninsula Rapid Transit Company, made a trip to Sacramento Saturday in connection with pending jitney legislation.

For Sale—Six-room bungalow, with like rent, don't fail to investigate, if you want a real bargain on terms to date in every way; best location; two sleeping porches; modern and up Thos. J. Feely, Lomita Park, phone 188J. Advt.

## CALIFORNIA, MOST POPULAR AUTO TOURING SECTION

California is the most popular automobile touring section of the country this winter. For the past two or three years Florida has been the mecca for the winter automobilist, but this season California has taken first place in the affections of the pleasure-seeking motorist of the east.

The wide publicity that has been given California's magnificent highways, its unequalled climate and splendid hotels, by the papers of the east in connection with the special automobile train that is being organized by the tourist association of central California, is largely responsible for this sudden influx of eastern automobilists. This special auto train is scheduled to leave New York for San Francisco, via Chicago, on February 24th. This date, however, is proving to be too late for many motorists who want to come to California.

To accommodate those who cannot wait for the special train, the tourist association is shipping their machines from New York in carload lots. Several such carloads have already been sent forward and the owners of the machines are now realizing their ambitions to tour sunny California.

These shipments of owners' cars have been making almost record time for transcontinental shipments. The last car of machinery dispatched from New York on the 16th arrived in San Francisco this week, notwithstanding the congested condition of freight traffic. This shipment was via the Lehigh Valley, Wabash and Santa Fe roads.

"The idea of the special train for shipping eastern owners' cars to California," said D. F. Cloud, manager of the tourist association, "with the low freight cost and the quick time that can be made, has made a decided impression on motorists all through the east. It has demonstrated to them the ease with which they can bring their own cars to California for a winter's pleasure. Next season we shall have two or three eastern motorists in California where we have one this year."

## SAN MATEO TO HAVE A NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

The house of representatives has passed the general omnibus bill for public buildings and grounds, which includes an item of \$15,000 for a site in San Mateo for a federal building. It was the purpose of Representative E. A. Hayes to ask at the next session of congress for \$50,000 with which to erect a building on the site. This is the measure that has been characterized as the "Pork Barrel" bill, and which the president has announced he will veto unless it is defeated in the senate, which seems very likely. Most of the items in the bill are for government building sites in cities and towns, many of them small communities like San Mateo. The measure carries \$38,000,000.

The Metropolitan Cafe is the place to go for a good meal at moderate prices, 25 cents a meal. Bring your family. Meal tickets, 21 meals, \$5. Special chicken dinner with wine on Sunday, 50 cents. All drinks from bar served in dining room. Private booths for the ladies. Good home cooking, also short order service. Advt.

## SAN MATEO HOTEL COMPANY DISINCORPORATED

Judge George H. Buck on Thursday granted the petition of the San Mateo Hotel Company for voluntary dissolution and made the necessary order dissolving and disincorporating the corporation, which for eight years conducted the Peninsula Hotel in San Mateo.

The proceedings in court were conducted by Hall C. Ross of the law firm of Ross & Ross, attorneys for the corporation. The company's secretary, Paul Pinckney, was sworn and testified that the meetings of stockholders and directors authorizing the application for voluntary dissolution had been regularly and duly held with more than two-thirds of the capital stock issued represented at such meetings, and that all bills against the corporation had been paid. The court then made the order of dissolution and the corporation became a thing of the past.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The lot selling agency in the platted district of South San Francisco has been placed in charge of E. C. Peck & Co.

Mr. Peck's office in this city is located in the hotel building and the San Francisco offices occupy rooms 209-210 Hearst Building, Third and Market streets.

A house building organization is operated in conjunction with this agency. Salesmen desiring to handle lots in this district will apply direct to E. C. Peck & Co. at the above address.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CO.  
By W. J. Martin, General Manager.

## Winter Sports at Truckee

Annual Fiesta of the Snows more popular than ever.

Tobogganing  
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Novel amusement and keen out-of-door recreation.

Spend a day or two in California's "Arctic Region," and enjoy these exhilarating sports. Only a night's ride from San Francisco.

Round-trip Excursion tickets, with 8-day return limit, on sale every Monday and Wednesday during the season.

Greater reduction for tickets sold Fridays and Saturdays, with return limit following Tuesday.

Comfortable rooms and good meals at reasonable prices at Southern Pacific Hotel.

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Write for folder on the "Apache Trail of Arizona"

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Terms—10 per cent down and as low as \$5.00 per month.

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